

30191 to 30196—Continued.**30195.** *DIOSPYROS KAKI* L. f.**Persimmon.**

"Excellent fruit."

30196. *ACTINIDIA CHINENSIS* Planch.**Yang-taw.**

"A large vine bearing most delicious fruits that are hairy on the outside and contain lots of seed."

See No. 21781 for further description.

30197 to 30199. NICOTIANA TABACUM L.**Tobacco.**

From Cuba. Presented by Mr. E. W. Halstead. El Caimital Fruit Co., Los Palacios, Cuba. Received March 20, 1911.

Seeds of the following:

30197. From Pinar del Rio, Pinar del Rio Province.**30198.** From Los Palacios, Pinar del Rio Province.**30199.** From Holguin, Santiago de Cuba Province.**30200. MEDICAGO FALCATA** L.**Siberian alfalfa.**

Collected in 1909 from specimens growing wild in lower Austria. Presented by Dr. Weinzirl, director, Imperial Seed-Control Station, Vienna, Austria. Received March 17, 1911.

30201. CITRUS sp.**Orange.**

From Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Presented by Mr. Antonio Augusto Pereira da Fonseca. Received March 23, 1911.

Bahia.

Cuttings.

30206. SAMUELA CARNEROSANA Trelease.

From Mexico. Procured by Mr. Thomas W. Voetter, American consul, Saltillo, Mexico. Received March 23, 1911.

"The man who collected this seed stated that he sells much of it to local druggists, who grind it and sell it as a purgative. The fleshy covering of the seeds also has a purgative action when freely eaten." (*Voetter.*)

See No. 29521 for further description.

30207. CITRUS sp.**Sweet lemon.**

From Tobago Island, British West Indies. Presented by Mr. N. E. Coffey, Ancon Hospital, Ancon, Canal Zone, Panama. Received March 23, 1911.

Cuttings.

30208 to 30210.

From the plains of the island of Marajo, the great cattle country of the State of Para, Brazil. Presented by Mr. Walter Fischer, acting director, Campo de Cultura Experimental Paraense, Para, Brazil. Received March 23, 1911.

Seeds of the following; quoted notes by Mr. Fischer:

30208. *PARATHERIA PROSTRATA* Griseb."Variety *pubescens*, here known as capim de marrecas (duck grass). It is said to differ from the type in being annual; prefers the clay soils of the lowlands, where it is under water for half of the year or more, reproducing itself by seeds at the beginning of the summer, when it makes a fine green pasture not over a foot in height, surviving the long drought in the hard, baked, clay soil."*Distribution.*—Not previously known from any place outside of the island of Cuba.